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LARK

LIGHT AROMATIC
REALLY SATISFYING

From the U.S.A.

Swiss ready to aid in Mid-East

Jerusalem Post Reporter
TEL AVIV. — Swiss Foreign Minister Pierre Graber said yesterday his country was "ready at any time to play a modest part" as a go-between in the Middle East conflict. But, he added, "no one has asked us to, and we would not intervene without the formal consent of each party."

Mr. Graber was speaking to the press at the Dan Hotel here on the eve of his departure after a three-day visit as guest of the Government. The Middle East problem has "a direct influence on our own security," said Mr. Graber, who recently visited Egypt.

He declined to comment when asked about the Swiss Government's reaction to reports that some airlines paid ransom to the terrorists.

He did concede that the Swiss Government "might not differently" if it were again faced with the same situation as in 1970, when 418 airline passengers were held in Jordan, and their fate depended on the release of Arab terrorists held in Swiss prisons.

The Swiss Foreign Minister and Mrs. Graber and their party were luncheon guests yesterday of the Chairman of the Weizmann Institute's Scientific Council, Prof. Nathan Sharon.

Social and Personal

The U.S. Ambassador, Mr. Kenneth Keating, yesterday called on Knesset Speaker Yisrael Yeshayahu.

Aluf Yitzhak Hoz, O.C. Northern Command, was the guest of the Upper Nazareth Local Council yesterday.

Shaul Ben Haim, assistant director of the International Cooperation Division of the Foreign Ministry, will speak on "Israel's Cooperation Programme" (in English) at a meeting of the Tel Aviv-Yafo Rotary Club at Z.O.A. House at 1.15 this afternoon.

ARRIVALS

Sir Michael Hadow, director of the Anglo-Israel Association and former British Ambassador to Israel, for a visit. Leon Feldberg, founder and former editor of the "South African Jewish Times" and UPI feature writer, and Mrs. Feldberg, for a visit.

MILK MAY BE PROCESSED ON ROSH HASHANA

Chief Rabbi Shlomo Goren ruled yesterday that milk may be delivered to the processing plants on the second day of Rosh Hashanah, if it is done by non-Jews.

He also said the milk may be separated, pasteurized and night. The ruling came after consultations with dairy scientists, and was made because the two days of Rosh Hashanah occur on Thursday and Friday, making three consecutive non-working days with the Sabbath.

Wins \$588,000

on soccer pools

LONDON (AP). — David Griffiths, storekeeper in an engineering firm, received a cheque yesterday for \$588,000 (over £14m.) for his win on British soccer pools.

Griffiths, 60, staked just over 40 pence and correctly selected the only seven drawn games in which goals were scored to collect his jackpot. He is quitting his \$30 a week job immediately.

Yad Vashem Heroes' and Martyrs' Remembrance Authority mourns the untimely death of the historian

ELOISA RAVENNA

In deep mourning we announce the death of our beloved mother and grandmother

Dr. ELSE JACOBI

(widow of the late Dr. Rudolf Jacobi)

The funeral will take place today, Thursday, Sept. 13, 1973, from the Eliza Hospital in Haifa to the Hof Hacarmel cemetery, at 1.45 p.m.

Her sons, daughters-in-law and grandchildren in Israel and abroad.

Our deepest condolences to our friend and partner,

IRVING ZUNENSHINE

on the sudden passing of his father,

HYMAN ZUNENSHINE

in Montreal, Canada.

Moshe Cohen and family
Arye Naor and family

We deeply mourn the sudden death of our beloved father and grandfather

HYMAN ZUNENSHINE

(Montreal, Canada)

His Children and Grandchildren,
Ruth and Irving
Deena, Alty, Jeffrey, Shana,
Zachary and Jeremy

We extend our most sincere thanks to our friends for the kind expressions of sympathy on the passing of

RUTH FRIEDMAN

My beloved wife, my mother.

Rabbi Theodore Friedman
Rabbi Hillel Friedman
Naomi Meyer
Judy Spritzer

In deep sorrow, we mourn the death of our mother and grandmother,

FEIGLE RAPOPORT

Judy and Arye Buchwald, Omer
Elicky, Asher, Shabtai, Daul
and David Friesam, Rehovot



The Jerusalem police narcotics squad seized 1½ kilograms of hashish and opium. Some of these drugs, and banknotes taken from suspects, are shown in the photo above at Police Headquarters by two plainclothesmen. (Yisraeli)

On Monday the Jerusalem police found six kilograms of hashish and opium. Some of these drugs, and banknotes taken from suspects, are shown in the photo above at Police Headquarters by two plainclothesmen. (Yisraeli)

Kiryat Arba man held in shooting

The owner of a brick factory in Kiryat Arba, the Jewish settlement near Hebron, shot and wounded a young man who came yesterday to demand that his father be rehired. Uri Cohen, the factory owner, was detained by police. He alleged that Arie Mansura, 18, and his father, Shlomo, tried to attack him with scraps of iron when he refused to rehired the father as foreman and told the two to leave. Mr. Cohen said he shot into the air and when this did not help wounded Mansura in the knee. He has been held by the police, for questioning. (Itim)

Bus strike catches Beersheban unaware

BEERSHEBA. — A strike yesterday evening by 150 drivers of the municipal transport company here caught hundreds of homeward-bound residents unaware.

The strike, which began at 7 p.m., left residents, who had not noticed the warning posters, stranded at bus stops. The city's taxis could not handle the pressure and hundreds, including women laden with shopping baskets, made their way home on foot. (Itim)

Israel hoopsters beat Dutch team

Jerusalem Post Sports Reporter
NA'AMAN. — The Israeli national basketball team, preparing for the European championships to be held later this month, last night defeated Loess Haarlem of Holland 94-76 in a match at Na'aman, near Haifa. The half-time score was 42 all.

Top scorers for Israel were Tal Brody with 23 points, and Najmark and Eisner with 14 each. The chief Dutch scorers were Ackerman, 20, and Thomas, 16.

The national team plays tonight against the Nassau team from Long Island, U.S., and the reserve team faces Loess. Both games are at Yad Eliahu.

The Premiere of the Opera "The Queen of Sheba"

AN IMPORTANT EVENT AT THE ISRAEL NATIONAL OPERA

The Israel National Opera will open its 27th season for 1973/74 on Sept. 15, 1973 at the Opera House in Tel Aviv with an operatic event — the revival of the opera "The Queen of Sheba" by the Hungarian Jewish Composer Karl Goldmark, at the initiative of Mme. Edis De-Philips.

This event at the Israel National Opera attracted much publicity in the world's operatic press. We hear that this work will be staged in other opera houses around the world and it will revive the success of this important romantic work.

In 1875 two world premieres were staged — "Carmen" by

revived performance in 1901 with a glamour that only the Vienna State Opera could afford. The greatest singers of the golden age of opera took part in 235 performances in Vienna.

The tenor Enrico Caruso recorded the tenor arias for this opera. "The Queen of Sheba" is outstanding with very impressive scenes. Goldmark had a great talent to create music in oriental atmosphere and maybe he was one of the few who did succeed in it.

The Directress of the Israel National Opera thought that this biblical opera, about the encounter between King Solomon and the Queen of Sheba (based on a play and libretto by Mosenthal and translated by Aharon Ashman) would be very suitable to be performed within the frame of the 25th anniversary of the State of Israel.

This biblical opera is suitable for youth. Messrs. Alexander Tarkel and Franklin Choset will conduct the opera. A highly qualified ensemble of the Israel National Opera takes part in this performance, amongst them: Natania Davrath, Chana Chinitz, Esther Saunval, Lilia Shani, Marshall Raynor (an American tenor who makes his Israel debut after appearing on well-known opera stages in Europe and the U.S.A.), Claudio Avella, Boris Bar-Lev, Mordechai Ben-Shachar, Michael Glickman, Yehuda Shmuel and Annette Celine.

The choir of the Israel National Opera was presented by the conductor, Dr. Hillel Pinkas. The decoration was designed and created by Yecheskel Goldmann. Costumes by Edith Meisel-Bernhard and lighting by Shevach Leviatan.

The Israel National Opera ballet will perform the choreography of Fima Tschertkoff with soloists Anna Marie Hepp and Cora Benador.

The Jerusalem Premiere was fixed for Sept. 17 at Binyanei Ha'Ooma and on Sept. 20 at Haifa.

(KEDEM Advertisement)

Liberals choose 25 candidates

Jerusalem Post Political Reporter
TEL AVIV. — The Liberal Party Central Committee last night chose its first 25 Knesset candidates by secret ballot. It is the first party to remove this selection from the hands of an appointments committee, and the first to choose candidates for the October elections.

A seven-man committee headed by party executive chairman Simha Erlich will integrate the Liberal candidates in the Likud list. Four veteran members stepped down without contesting the vote: Zvi Zimmelman, Yosef Serlin, Hans Klinghoffer and Aharon Goldstein.

Topping the list were Dr. Rimon with 96 votes, Erlich, 95, Yosef Tamir M.K.-95, Ariel Sharon-91, Herzliya branch leader Yitzhak Modai-85, Tel Aviv branch head Yitzhak Berman-83, Menachemya council chairman Benny Shalita-83 and Gideon Patti M.K.-82.

Action on U.S. extradition bid

TEL AVIV. — The Attorney-General filed an application at the District Court here yesterday to declare 19-year-old Jerry (Yehoshua) Zeller extraditable. The U.S. has asked for the extradition of Zeller, who immigrated about 18 months ago and is serving in the army. He is wanted on suspicion of having placed a fire-bomb in the offices of impresario Sol Hurok in New York in January, 1972, causing the death of a receptionist. The bomb was allegedly placed in protest against Hurok's activities in bringing Russian entertainers to the U.S.

Zeller, who has been out on bail, was released after more to be able to continue his army service, but he was increased to \$100,000 and he was forbidden to leave the country. (Itim)



JOURNEY'S END — Two Lod airport officials glance warily at a pair of lion cubs rolled out of the hold of an El Al Boeing at Lod Airport, on Tuesday. Fifteen lions — five adults and 10 cubs — arrived in the plane for the Ramat Gan National Park. (Gazet Senti)

Move from the left

(Continued from page 1)
in such traditional strongholds of Mafai as Tel Aviv, Ramat Gan and Holon.

The surprising success of the Black Panthers is a clear indication that many voters, especially in development towns, feel that they cannot rely on the established parties. The Panthers can be bracketed

as "radical" but not as "left." In the usual political sense, and Shalom Cohen has to his credit that he took them off the streets and guided them into legitimate politics.

The inroads made by Moked — part of what used to be Maki and New Left recruits — into kibbutzim, especially those of Kibbutz Arit, may upset the Labour Movement leadership. But Moked made no particular impact among the wider ranks of trade unionists. If anything, Moked took votes from Meri, having the old Haolam Hazeh support in many places.

It will never be known to what extent the zig-zags of the Likud negotiations, even on election day, harmed the bloc's voting prospects. But it is clear that its performance at the Histadrut polls does not substantiate its claim to be an alternative to Labour. However, Gahal and its allies have established themselves on the labour council maps, although they were still anathema in 1965.

The Independent Liberals have also demonstrated once again their deep roots in the Histadrut, on every Labour Council. To a marked extent, the success of the ILP and Haoved Hadati is due to their leaders, Hillel Seidel and Zeevi Meisner, Haachen respectively.

It is difficult to apply the Histadrut vote to the Knesset election next month. A million citizens who vote for the Knesset do not belong to the Histadrut, and the religious parties do not contest the Histadrut election.

One thing is sure to result from the Histadrut polls — the two main blocs will now really put their election machinery into high gear for the Knesset polls. Though not running scared they are certainly worried.

Bail refused in wife-killing

TEL AVIV. — The District Court here refused bail yesterday to a man charged with killing his wife. Yaish Cripstein, 33, of Rehovot, was charged with the murder of his wife, Shoshana, 33, who was found dead in her car. The court was told.

Cripstein is alleged to have poured boiling oil on his wife and stabbed her as she slept on August 18.

Crane-worker is crushed to death

HAIFA. — A crane-worker was crushed to death here yesterday while suspended 40 metres in the air.

Israel Klein, 40, of Petah Tikva, was dismantling a boom crane at a building site. The crane came loose and crushed him. A helicopter was called to help get him down, but in the meantime firemen managed to do this.

Klein was dead when examined by a doctor at the site. (Itim)

Sampling of return Cities and towns

Following are the percentage returns of the Histadrut election sample selection of cities and towns:

Town	Vote	Align.	Likud	ILP	Work.	Moked	Meri	Pa
Jerusalem*	43,563	21,035	14,099	2,980	2,407	832	409	96
Tel Aviv	—	56.39	25.29	7.02	1.37	—	0.88	1.4
Haifa	111,000	56.51	26.00	6.93	3.36	1.78	0.80	1.1
Acre	8,653	56.32	23.23	2.21	4.31	0.70	0.34	4.1
Afula	5,531	52.37	23.83	4.24	8.01	0.78	0.33	2.2
Arad	3,432	61.42	19.55	11.36	1.49	2.60	1.04	1.2
Ashdod	3,432	61.42	19.55	11.36	1.49	2.60	1.04	1.2
Askelon	8,495	57.60	24.13	5.47	8.95	—	0.64	2.1
Bat Yam	21,323	56.01	27.70	4.67	3.49	3.31	0.88	1.6
Be'er Sheva	15,710	53.93	21.47	5.20	7.49	1.59	1.05	7.3
Bnei Brak	9,935	53.69	23.58	3.31	7.27	2.13	0.69	2.1
Carmiel	1,774	68.32	20.67	4.90	0.54	0.79	0.67	0.1
Dimona	4,978	55.28	27.08	6.51	1.18	0.58	0.70	7.1
Eilat	—	55.32	31.00	4.86	2.13	0.69	2.95	1.1
Hadera	10,114	59.09	23.26	5.75	4.42	1.31	0.53	3.3
Herzliya	11,054	58.68	23.89	12.22	5.13	—	—	—
Holon	25,848	55.39	25.37	6.62	4.12	2.97	0.88	1.1
Kfar Saba	9,935	57.95	25.61	4.22	3.73	—	—	—
Lod	9,976	56.65	23.83	3.05	8.12	0.58	0.57	1.1
Nahariya	9,422	62.26	20.69	6.38	3.51	0.63	0.48	1.1
Nesanya	15,533	54.10	19.27	8.97	9.17	1.66	0.56	3.1
Nazareth	6,075	52.66	4.23	4.28	0.32	0.45	0.10	0.1
Petah Tikva	27,449	57.61	23.85	4.44	4.89	1.40	0.75	1.1
Ramle	8,533	46.59	21.62	5.57	8.81	1.40	0.10	1.1
Rishon	16,434	60.12	26.04	5.08	3.23	1.35	0.85	1.1
Safed	3,810	67.86	16.84	7.81	2.69	0.55	0.58	1.1
Tiberias	6,513	59.67	25.09	4.62	5.18	0.55	0.42	1.1
Zichron	1,983	68.06	24.91	1.81	1.82	0.25	0.10	0.1

* In Jerusalem, Histadrut election headquarters furnished absolute only — not percentages. The figures are exclusive of the votes in 18 ballot boxes which have been sent sealed to Tel Aviv. Ten of these boxes are from new neighbourhoods in the Capital, served transient voters (non-Jerusalemites who happened to be in the city on election day); and the mobile ballot box that was at hospitals and other institutions where persons were confined as to come to vote.

Kibbutzim and Moshav

Following are the final returns of the Histadrut elections in selection of kibbutzim and moshavim:

Village	Vote	Align.	Likud	ILP	Work.	Moked	Meri	Pa
Nir Oz	77	74	1	—	—	11	—	—
Shuval	224	200	—	—	—	13	8	—
Sharona	137	94	10	6	—	—	2	—
Sid Warburg	168	32	31	44	7	—	—	—
Ramat Yohanan	312	300	6	3	2	—	—	—
Mishmar HaShiva	186	108	46	15	10	6	—	—
Zofit	191	137	31	13	7	2	1	—
Shorash	96	2	2	91	—	—	—	—
Gan Shmuel	401	319	1	—	—	68	2	—
Merhavia	116	68	28	8	9	2	—	—
Merhavia (kib.)	298	271	2	2	—	14	4	—
Hazorea	436	406	—	5	—	20	2	—
Mishmar Haemek	401	386	4	—	—	11	—	—
Kiryat Anavim	81	80	1	—	—	—	—	—
Bevirim	245	231	1	—	—	6	—	—
Gvulot	65	32	—	4	—	6	15	—
Yasor	188	161	2	3	—	20	—	—
Beit Zayit	105	69	22	10	—	1	3	—
Sasa	—	—	75%	—	—	12.4%	—	—
Givat Haim	462	445	5	7	—	1	—	—
Holonim	61	49	10	—	—	—	—	—
Yad Hana	54	5	—	—	—	36	9	—
Moshav Horut	206	158	34	12	1	—	1	—
Degania "A"	210	183	14	5	1	1	2	—
Degania "B"	275	250	15	1	3	2	1	—

Arab, Druse, Beduin

Following are the final returns of the Histadrut elections in selection of Arab, Druse and Beduin villages:

Village	Vote	Align.	Likud	ILP	Work.	Moked	Meri	Pa
Kfar Salem	52	44	—	—	—	—	—	—
Kfar Kassem	700	403	10	4	1	4	1	—
Be'er	186	85	—	—	—	—	2	—
Arab el-Jabli	146	92	2	2	2	1	—	—
Tirbi	1,031	643	2	3	3	4	—	—
Abu Gosh	226	78	33	38	2	1	3	—
Kfar Gudra	45	31	—	—	—	1	—	—
Beana	297	214	14	1	—	—	—	—
Fik'in	74	52	14	8	—	—	—	—
Negav Beduin	517	401	1	1	—	4	1	—

Right said blocked

(Continued from page 1)
pled to such places as Beersheba and even in such strongholds as Tel Aviv, Ramat Gan and Holon.

Prime Minister Golda Meir reportedly warmly welcomed the head of Haoved

Haifa: new strength for the right in Labour Council

By YAA'COV FREEDLER
Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — A 5 per cent swing in the Alignment to the Likud in the Haifa Labour Council elections has given the right-wing a vote of more than 25 per cent on a council for the first time. This new-found strength in traditionally Labour Haifa gives them an important voice on the Council.

"This is not a failure, but it is lack of success," the Alignment's secretary of the Council, Eliezer Elk, conceded to *The Post*.

The Likud's local information for the campaign, Ze'ev Katz, ascribed the result as "a real achievement for us."

The official figures showed that per cent of the 170,000 eligible voters cast their ballots, well above a national average.

The Council votes (not including those of soldiers, seamen and people transit, which are still to be counted) were distributed as follows: Alignment: 53.93 per cent (64.68 in 1969).

Likud: 27.02 (22.44 in 1969, when a State List did not participate).

Independent Liberals: 7.21 (6.74).

Religious Workers: 3.5 (2.54).
Rakah: 1.46 (1.47).
Moked: 1.83 (2.23 for Maki alone in 1969).

The Alignment's percentage vote for the Histadrut convention also fell, but because more lists were contesting the seats, the drop was smaller. The Alignment took 56.61 per cent (60.8 in 1969) and the Likud 26 per cent (24.48 in 1969).

The results, an unprecedented drop for Labour in Haifa, will have one substantial result — the Alignment, for the first time, will not have the prerogative of determining the Labour Council's agenda. The Likud, with more than a quarter of the votes, now has a right to demand the convening of a national conference.

The Alignment members in the Council will also have to make greater concessions to their partners from Moked and the Religious Workers, whom they will need to ensure their absolute majority.

Labour's Mr. Elk said that the results "cannot be described as a failure for us because we lost 2 per cent in Tirat Carmel and Kiryat Ata alone, as a result of bad

personal relations in the Alignment leadership there. Our losses do not indicate a general trend, but rather reflected some weak spots."

The Alignment would respect the Likud's right to convene the plenum and place items on the agenda, and would vote them down "only if they use their right to create a nuisance."

The Likud's Mr. Ze'ev Katz ascribed the group success to its "persistent propaganda" and the Haifa Alignment's "over-confidence, and its spendthrift campaigning, which angered people." He noted that the Likud had been established too late for the union to have had much effect on the election, and Herut had borne the main burden of the campaign in Haifa.

Inside the Alignment there were complaints by some members that Labour Minister Yosef Almog had not thrown his full weight into the campaign because he wanted to devote all his energies to the municipal elections even though he would be opposed then by a virtually unknown but veteran Gahal member, Dr. Y. Engel.



RESULTS — Clerks at Histadrut election headquarters take down poll tallies from all parts of the country during the long hours of Tuesday night.

Dutch sisters who hid family are honoured

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Two Dutch women were honoured yesterday (one posthumously) when trees were planted in their honour in the Avenue of the Righteous Gentiles at the Yad Vashem memorial authority in Jerusalem.

In 1942 young Mary Stoppelman and her parents and brother were given refuge from the Germans at the farm of the sisters Eltjen and Neeltje Krijthe, in the village of Wageningen. The sisters moved the Jewish family from one hiding place to the other, always one step ahead of the Germans. Finally, however, the sisters were betrayed, and were arrested with the Stoppelman family. They were all taken to the Ravensbrück concentration camp in Germany.

Eltjen Krijthe and the elder Stoppelmans and their son were killed. Neeltje Krijthe survived but suffered to this day from the ill-treatment at the camp.

Mary Stoppelman also survived and today heads a pediatrics clinic at the Amsterdam University Hospital. She was here yesterday to witness Neeltje Krijthe being honoured.

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Lockheed to borrow \$100m. from Hughes

BUREAU, California (AP). — Lockheed Aircraft Corp., saved from financial collapse in 1971 when the government pledged to guarantee loans of up to \$250m., hopes to borrow \$100m. from billionaire Howard Hughes.

D. J. Haughton, Lockheed Chairman, announced yesterday that Lockheed's board of directors had approved a letter of intent for the \$100m. loan commitment from Hughes through his Summa Corp.

Earlier this year the government reported to Congress that there appeared to be no further need for government guarantee of loans to Lockheed because of its successful L1011 airbus.

The federal guarantee came after Lockheed, a major government contractor, appeared on the verge of collapse due to the rising of the Rolls Royce engine for the L1011.

Mr. Haughton said the Hughes loan would be used to build a larger, long-range version of the L1011. Under terms of the agreement, Hughes has the option to buy an unspecified number of L1011s. His Summa Corp. owns all of the stock of Hughes Aircraft, a regional airline.

Jerusalem Alignment still hopeful

By ABRAHAM BARNOVICH
Jerusalem Post Reporter

In Jerusalem, with some 3,000 votes still uncounted, the Alignment appeared to have slipped slightly on the local Labour Council from 52 to 51 per cent with some 21,446 votes. However, the Council secretary, David Ayalon, expressed confidence that when all the votes are tallied the loss will be recouped.

Likud drew 14,083 votes which gave it tentatively 33 per cent of the total, up one per cent from the last election. Oved Hadati increased its votes over the previous elections, from 1,500 to 2,389. Moked received 821 votes

compared to the 553 votes received by Maki last time. Independent Liberals increased their vote from 2,485 to 3,006. Merit, which did not put up candidates last time, received 414 votes.

The Black Panthers did not put up candidates for the Jerusalem Labour Council but they drew 966 votes in the capital for their national list. Mr. Ayalon estimated that 58 per cent of voters in the city turned out compared to 54 per cent last time.

In East Jerusalem, only 2,300-2,400 of the 6,300 eligible voters turned out, by preliminary count. Mr. Ayalon attributed this to the fact that separate voting facilities

had not been provided for women. He said relatively few of the 1,900 eligible women voted. The Alignment list drew 90 per cent of the votes in Arab districts.

The Arab vote is being increasingly seen as a potentially important element in the coming Municipal elections when some 40,000 East Jerusalem voters will be eligible.

Of six East Jerusalem Arabs who stood for the first time as candidates in a Histadrut election, four will apparently win seats, Mr. Ayalon said. Three were standing for the Jerusalem Labour Council and the fourth, Mrs. Alana Zaid, on the Alignment's national list.

Free Centre due to sign Likud accord today

Jerusalem Post Political Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The Free Centre is this morning scheduled to sign the Likud covenant two days after Gahal and the State List formally launched the National Liberal Union (Likud). The Free Centre at first opted out of the Likud: it took chairman Shmuel Tamir another six hours to change his mind once more, reportedly because of a threatened split inside his ranks.

With marked reluctance, the Gahal executive yesterday agreed to join forces with the Free Centre. The next move will be the inclusion of part of The Land of Israel movement: Avraham Yoffe is mentioned as a likely Knesset candidate in the Likud list for the movement.

The State List states it received personal commitments in writing from the three main Liberal leaders — Elimelech Rikmak, Shmuel Ehrlich and Ariel Sharon — to help them initiate sectoral reform legislation notwithstanding Herut objections in the outgoing Knesset.

Gahal and the State List decided to make the best of a bad job and reopen their ranks to the Free Centre after Mr. Tamir had completed his latest zig-zag — having walked out over what the others considered a secondary issue.

Gahal leaders have been charging

that Mr. Tamir's pull-out was premeditated and they were furious at what Mr. Sharon called Tamir's "sabotage of our Histadrut election effort."

The perplexities of Mr. Tamir's latest switch have now been ironed out with reports emerging from inside the Free Centre indicating that even the mild-mannered Eliezer Shostak, No. 2 man to Tamir, threatened to pull out unless the party joined the Likud.

The Liberal party leadership had its hands full yesterday persuading Herut to set aside its deepening suspicions of Tamir. Indeed, some Herut leaders are saying openly that Tamir had outmaneuvered even himself and was now joining the Likud because there was no alternative left to him at this stage. They are saying to newsmen that they do not expect Tamir to remain very long inside the Likud and would not be surprised if he later bolts taking with him the other two M.K.s he is expected to get: Haim Landau M.K., No. 2 man in Herut, said yesterday they were willing to take in the Free Centre because they wanted as broad a parliamentary bloc as possible. He said Mr. Tamir had written to Dr. Rikmak to advise him of his willingness to sign the Likud covenant.

Dan Region: Alignment drops 3%

By SARAH HONIG
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The Alignment will have fewer representatives on Labour Councils in the Dan region showing Tuesday's poll, but still maintains its majority.

The Likud made gains in some councils in the region and has maintained its strength in others.

A Histadrut spokesman said that the Alignment's strength in the area went down from 56.9 per cent in 1969 to 55.8. The Likud increased its votes from 23.9 to 24.3 per cent.

In Tel Aviv, Labour's vote for the 210-member Council fell from 6.9 in 1969 to 5.4. The Likud's strength has remained stable at 24.3 per cent of the vote.

The Black Panthers may have a representative or two on the Council

oil after widening 1.5 per cent of the vote.

The results were similar for the region's second largest Labour Council, Ramat Gan-Givatayim. Here too the vote for the three Likud parties was stable at 24 per cent.

The Alignment vote fell from 58 per cent to 54. The Religious Workers increased their representation by 2 per cent to 4.2.

One of the most serious losses for the Alignment was in Holon — which has the region's third largest Labour Council — where the Alignment's vote for the 41-member council dropped from 60 to 55 per cent.

The Likud gained 3 per cent, assuming itself of over 25 per cent of the seats. The Likud's gains are attributed mainly to support from the large immigrant population in

the town, many of them from the Soviet Union.

In Bat Yam, too, Labour lost strength — from 60 to 56.5. The Likud here gained 5 per cent. In 1969 Gahal, the Free Centre and the State List won 22 per cent of the vote together. This time they gained 23 per cent.

Moked, which had 5 per cent of the votes four years ago, won 3 per cent.

In Bnei Brak, largely a religious area, the Alignment's vote went down from 57.3 per cent to 53.5. The Likud maintained its support 24 per cent. The L.I.P. vote fell from 4.1 per cent to 3.1.

The Black Panthers "broke" their best showing in Dan region towns in Bnei Brak — 2 per cent of the vote.

Alignment gains in Tiberias

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TIBERIAS. — The Alignment won a solid 64 per cent in the Histadrut poll in this city, with the Likud declining to 25 per cent as compared to Gahal's showing of 38 per cent in 1969.

In Kiryat Shmonah, the Alignment tallied 52 per cent. But the separate list of ex-Council Chairman Avraham Aloni, who split away from Labour, won 14 per cent, in an impressive personal success. The Likud registered 27 per cent. There are no comparative figures for 1969 when the Histadrut poll here was cancelled because of enemy shelling.

Another development town, Beisan, gave the Alignment a slight increase.

Beisan gave the Alignment a slight increase to 66 per cent. Labour Council secretary Menahem Ben Bassat said the Alignment success augured well for the Local Council elections next month, after the faction had been in opposition for eight years.

Panthers get 8% in Beersheba

BEERSHEBA. — The Black Panthers chalked up nearly 8 per cent of the vote here giving them four seats on the 41-member Beersheba Labour Council.

The Alignment plummeted 12 per cent from 1969, but nevertheless gained two seats. This is because the number of Council seats was raised from 31 (of which the Alignment held 21) to 41, due to the increase in Beersheba's population. The Religious Workers list, affiliated to the Alignment, went up from two to three seats, while the Likud went up from seven to nine seats.

Observers here noted that some welfare recipients who are not Histadrut members (their Kupat Holim dues are paid by the Welfare Ministry), did not take part in the elections, but will vote in the Knesset elections. This, they say, could make for larger changes.

The Alignment's secretary, Dov Theodor, told *The Post* last night: "We shall have to work harder and organize better for the Knesset elections."

Likud loses support in Ashdod

By YITZHAK OKED
Jerusalem Post Reporter

The Alignment increased its representation to 13 seats (from 12) in the Ashdod Labour Council and the Likud, which had 8 in 1969, now has 6. The Religious Workers' list won 1 seat and the Independent Liberals kept their single seat.

The secretary of the local Labour Council, Mr. Rafi Cohen, said that the reason for the Alignment's success was the fact that except for himself, all the candidates were heads of workers' committees.

Number 3 on the list had been the chairman of the stevedores workers' committee at Ashdod, Mr. Yehoshua Zek.

In Rehovot, where the size of the Labour Council will now be 25 instead of 27, the Alignment vote slipped slightly. It will now have

13 seats in the large council compared with 18 in the old, but it has the support of the Religious Workers list, which won two seats. The Likud will have 9 seats (7 in 1969); and the Independent Liberals 1 (2).

The mayor of Rehovot, Mr. Shmuel Rechtman, said he thought the Likud's success was due partly to the good work being done by the municipal council, which he headed. He is optimistic that he will gain 9 (the Likud now has 5) of the 15 municipal council seats in the coming elections.

Mr. Rechtman told *The Post* that the Liberal Party had offered him the choice of a "safe" Knesset place or a second term as mayor, and he had chosen to stay in city affairs.

In Rishon LeZion, where the Labour Council is being increased from 31 seats to 25 because of administrative changes, the Alignment showed a small increase and will now have 20 seats compared with 18 in the smaller council. The Likud won 9 seats (8), and the Religious Workers and the Independent Liberals 1 each.

The Gahal Mayor, Hananiah Gibstein, does not believe that the Histadrut poll gave any indication of how voting will go in the city in the municipal election, which he believes will be essentially a campaign between personalities.

Better phone service for Jordan Rift

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Plans to improve the telephone service in the Jordan Rift area were discussed at a meeting attended by Communications Minister Shimon Peres and Aluf Rehavam Ze'evi, O/C Central Command. Representatives of the Jewish Agency settlement department and senior telephone engineers were also present at the talks in Mr. Peres' office.

At present settlements in the region are generally limited to one or two telephone lines each. A multi-million pound scheme to enlarge the network as needed was discussed.

Work on the first phase of the programme will begin before the end of the current budget year, a Communications Ministry spokesman said last night.

Court personnel strike in B'sheba

BEERSHEBA. — Some 60 Court and Executive Office employees here began a go-slow strike and stopped receiving the public yesterday.

The workers, who are continuing to work in the courtrooms, say the Courts Administration is unwilling to equate their working conditions with those of by court employees in Tel Aviv.

TEL AVIV POLICE yesterday arrested Moshe Aranya and Rahamim Dani, both 30, of Tel Aviv, on suspicion of stealing a car, repainting it, and replacing its registration plates.

Fined for increasing washing machine price

TEL AVIV. — A local appliance store and its manager were fined a total of IL18,000 in the Magistrate's Court here for selling washing machines at a price higher than the fixed one.

Central Salon of 32 Rehov Ben Yehuda sold 10 machines for IL2,500 instead of the fixed price of IL2,250.

The shop was fined IL15,000 and the manager, Tuvia Nadav, IL3,000. The charges were brought by the Ministry of Commerce and Industry.

Sesame, thread prices go up

The Public Price Review Board this week approved several requests to raise prices.

The increases included 10 per cent on sesame seeds, 39 per cent on polystyrene and 15 per cent on cotton thread.

91% to high school in Jerusalem

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Ninety-one per cent (3,120 out of 3,424) of the Jerusalem pupils who completed grade eight of elementary school last June have gone on to secondary school, the municipal spokesman reported yesterday.

Mobile clinic for Arab villages

AFULA. — A mobile clinic, the first to be used by Kupat Holim, is being put into service for 12 Arab villages in the Jezreel Valley.

The clinic, staffed by a doctor, nurse and clerk, will call at each village at least twice a week. The villages have a combined population of 3,000.

Rosh Hashana greetings that keep coming

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THE JERUSALEM POST
WEEKLY OVERSEAS EDITION

Peace ship sails into Ashdod port

ASHDOD. — Able Nathan's Peace Ship sailed into port here yesterday for supplies and repairs, but Able remained on the high seas.

It was the first time the ship had docked at an Israeli port. Mr. Nathan told radio listeners he had vowed not to set foot in any Middle East country until there is peace in the area. He remained in a motor boat anchored to a buoy, 12 kms. offshore.

The ship is due to sail again today.

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TODAY'S POSTBAG

MOSHAY SHORESH, near Jerusalem, will expand its hotel and swimming facilities into a "country club." The Ministry of Tourism spokesman announced yesterday.

THE PROMOTION of Sgan Nitzav Issachar Ben-Dor, head of the police Patrol and Operations Division, to the rank of Nitzav Mishne, was announced yesterday.

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GREEK PAPER:

Colonels will give way to civilians

ATHENS (AP). — Spyros Markezinis, former leader of the pro-coup minority Progressive Party, "will definitely be the new Greek Premier," the pro-regime daily "Eleftheros Kosmos" headlined yesterday.

It also said that all military men will withdraw to let an all-civilian government take control next month.

The paper, often used by the Government for leaks, quoted "reliable information." It said that the plan was a government of "political" and "economic" ministers, and that it had been "finally agreed upon" by President George Papadopoulos and Markezinis.

It added that complete agreement has been reached as to the policy of the new government and its members. It said that the new government would be sworn in during the next month, and would be responsible for holding general elections next year. Markezinis will participate at the head of his Progressive Party.

ECONOMIST

In Greece's last two elections in 1963 and 1964, Markezinis, a noted economist and historian also known for his political manoeuvrings, missed between 4 and 5 per cent of the popular vote.

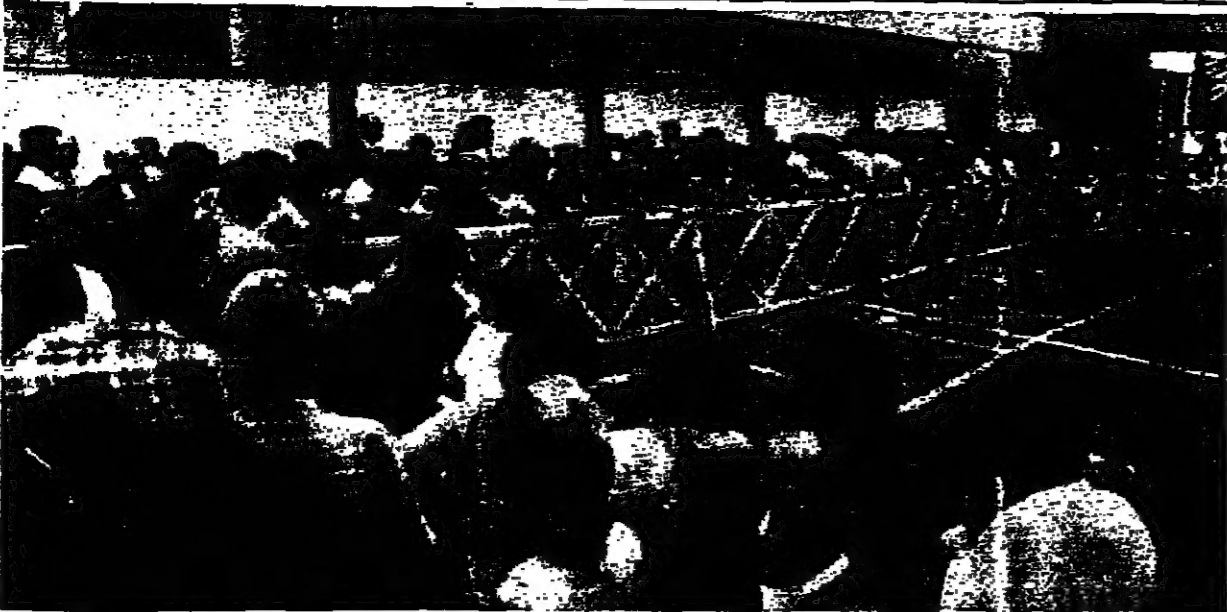
The paper said that Deputy President Stylianos Patakas and Nicholas Makris, Papadopoulos' two closest associates in the April 1967 coup, would not run for political office. It said it was "highly unlikely" that a party carrying the political and ideological programme of the present regime would be formed.

The paper said that the participation of other parties in next year's elections would depend on approval by the constitutional court. The court will be formed this month, it said, and will not include present regime's men.

After taking office as President in August 19, Papadopoulos promised the formation of a constitutional court in September, a government of political unity in October, and general elections next year.

40 feared dead in Sudan floods

JHARTOUM (AP). — At least 40 persons are feared drowned in floods that engulfed the city of Gedaref, a south-western Sudan. The floods have left thousands homeless.



Thousands of Romans crowded the city's health centres Tuesday for cholera vaccinations. (AP radiophoto)

Cholera affects Italian trade

MILAN (AP). — Italian foreign trade has been affected by the cholera outbreak. "Importers no longer want goods coming from cholera-hit areas," the Milan Chamber of Commerce and Agriculture said yesterday.

Foreign customers have cancelled many orders of Italian fruit and vegetables. Dozens of produce-carrying trucks have been halted at French, Austrian, and Swiss frontiers.

Italy's own imports have also been affected. Fish traders have completely halted shipments of Scandinavian fish, as they can-

not even sell the domestic product.

Italian authorities have banned the sale of shell-fish as a cholera source, at the same time declaring that other fish proved no danger. But despite these assurances, Italians have almost completely given up eating fish.

Thousands of boats are idle in port, and the industry is suffering very heavy losses.

In Naples yesterday, police arrested four men accused of blocking a main street with burning tires to demand the extermination of rats, in order to

prevent the spread of cholera.

Several hundred Neapolitans demonstrated for three hours late Tuesday night, blocking a main thoroughfare with burning barricades of tires, furniture and packing cases. They demanded that the city exterminate rats and take other hygienic methods to control cholera.

The cholera outbreak, blamed on tainted mussels from the Bay of Naples, has taken 24 lives in 15 days, most of them in the Naples area and in the Adriatic port of Bari. Rats are not carriers of cholera.

WALDHEIM PROPOSES M.E. CONFERENCE

UNITED NATIONS (UPI). — A U.N. spokesman said on Tuesday Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim had discussed the idea of a peace conference for the Middle East on his tour of the area a week ago.

Waldheim visited Syria, Lebanon, Jordan, Israel and Egypt on a fact-finding trip aimed at gaining first hand information from the Middle East governments on their attitude toward the long-standing crisis.

During his tour, the Secretary-General repeatedly insisted that he was carrying no specific proposals. A report that he had submitted such proposals to the Syrian Government was promptly denied when he arrived in Lebanon.

The spokesman repeated the denial on Tuesday, but said that, during his talks with the Middle East governments, Waldheim discussed "all questions of procedure and

substance, as well as all possible ways of overcoming the deadlock between the parties."

He said the idea of a peace conference was among those considered, but that it would be purely "speculative" to characterize it as "the Waldheim proposal."

The spokesman said it would also be speculative to find out whether such a conference should be inside or outside the U.N. framework.

Whether it should be with or without the permanent members of the Security Council or whether it should be with or without the Palestinians.

Marjorie Post dies at 86

WASHINGTON (AP). — Marjorie Merriweather Post, well-known hostess and philanthropist and one of the world's richest women, died yesterday at her home. She was 86.

Mrs. Post, known for the lavish opulence of her life, she lived, inherited her wealth from her father, who founded the Postum Cereal Co., parent of the General Foods Corp.

She was the mother of actress Dina Merrill.

Mrs. Post was the only child of Charles William Post, who invented Postum, a substitute for coffee, in Battle Creek, Michigan.

Under the influence of her second husband, wealthy stockbroker R.F. Hutton, Mrs. Post converted the family-controlled Postum General Co. into an open corporation in 1925. Through a series of mergers, the company became the General Foods Corp. seven years later. Fifteen years ago, she was said to be worth \$250m.

MAKARIOS:

Israel began terror in Cyprus

BEIRUT (Reuters). — Archbishop Makarios yesterday urged Palestinians to refrain from carrying out operations in Cyprus and confine them "to within their borders and against their own enemy."

The Cypriot leader, in an interview with the Beirut daily newspaper "Al-Anwar," said that Israel had "initiated terrorism in my country which paved the way for the use of Cyprus for revenge."

Referring to the Palestinian organizations, he added: "We understand their cause... nevertheless we hope they will confine their actions within their borders and against their own enemy."

Archbishop Makarios praised his country's relations with Arab countries and said: "We are striving to strengthen our relations with all Arab countries." He described his country's relations with Syria and Egypt as excellent and said: "Cyprus does not enjoy strong ties with Saudi Arabia nor with other oil-producing countries, which could be due to the religious factors although we consider Moslem Turks in Cyprus as Cypriots."

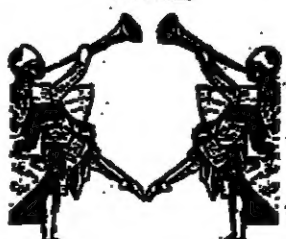
FIVE BOKA MEN HELD

NICOSIA (AP). — Police captured five wanted members of the anti-Government Boka underground Wednesday after a gun battle near Kykkos monastery in a remote mountain area of central Cyprus.

A police announcement said two of the five men were wounded.

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Australian police fear Arab attack

SYDNEY (AP). — Police believe a four-man suicide squad of fanatical Palestinian terrorists is planning a spectacular raid somewhere in Australia, the Sydney "Sun" newspaper reported on Wednesday.

The report said authorities feared Black September terrorists will try to attack a foreign embassy, hijack an airliner or kill a political figure.

The report followed the arrest in Melbourne on Tuesday of a suspected Black September activist identified as 32-year-old Abdel Hamid Abdullah Azam as he boarded a jumbo jet bound for Sydney, Singapore, Bahrain, Frankfurt and London.

He was charged with illegally entering Australia with a visa obtained by making false representations and was ordered held in custody by a Melbourne court until September 18.

He entered Australia on Sunday. Police denied reports he had a rocket launcher, but said they believed he was high up in an Arab terrorist organization.

Police said he had traveled as an African on a diplomatic passport and carried another passport. They did not elaborate.

Police have already stepped up security at all Australian airports following reports Black September terrorists planned to hijack an airliner.

The "Sun" report said federal security agents faced an almost impossible task in tracking down the suspected terrorist squad.

One agent was quoted as saying: "Security cannot be tighter. Our security arrangements are the tightest ever imposed in Australia's history."

Security has also been intensified around Jewish leaders, diplomatic missions, prominent political figures and airline offices.



Police escort Black September suspect in Melbourne yesterday. (AP radiophoto)

EUROPE CHANGES MIND ON NIXON AUTUMN VISIT

By K.C. THALER
LONDON (UPI). — President Nixon's projected visit to Europe this autumn to discuss a revision of the transatlantic relationship is now virtually certain, as far as the Europeans are concerned.

European leaders, who not long ago scoffed at the suggestion, now appear anxious to welcome the President in about two months time. This is the assessment of senior diplomatic officials of the Western Alliance.

A new deal between the United States and Europe is the target of the visit. Europeans who earlier opposed it on principle are already setting the stage for early negotiations with American authorities in preparation for the Nixon visit.

Even France, the strongest critic of the projected new deal, has changed signals and is no longer blocking proposed talks on a modernization of the obsolete alliance.

When the presidential visit was first suggested earlier this summer, European reaction was cool, even hostile.

Some European diplomats reacted angrily. "Why," they said, "should Europe help Nixon to divert atten-

tion from the Watergate affair by enabling him to shift the attention to a new deal with Europe." Since then, second thoughts have modified attitudes both in Europe and in Washington.

The U.S. has notified its allies it is amenable to compromise, to be worked out jointly. It should take into account changes in the international scene which have taken place since the Western Alliance was formed about a quarter of a century ago.

In Europe experts counseled politicians to remember that it is still the U.S. which provides the vital nuclear umbrella, with no concrete alternative to date, despite its disputed credibility.

Europeans in the community, divided among themselves, have closed ranks in the past two or three weeks to a degree that seems to have provided them with a joint platform for the crucial talks with Nixon.

They reached this understanding at a meeting of foreign ministers in Copenhagen this week. It left many questions unanswered and many gaps in the professed united European front. But a basis has now

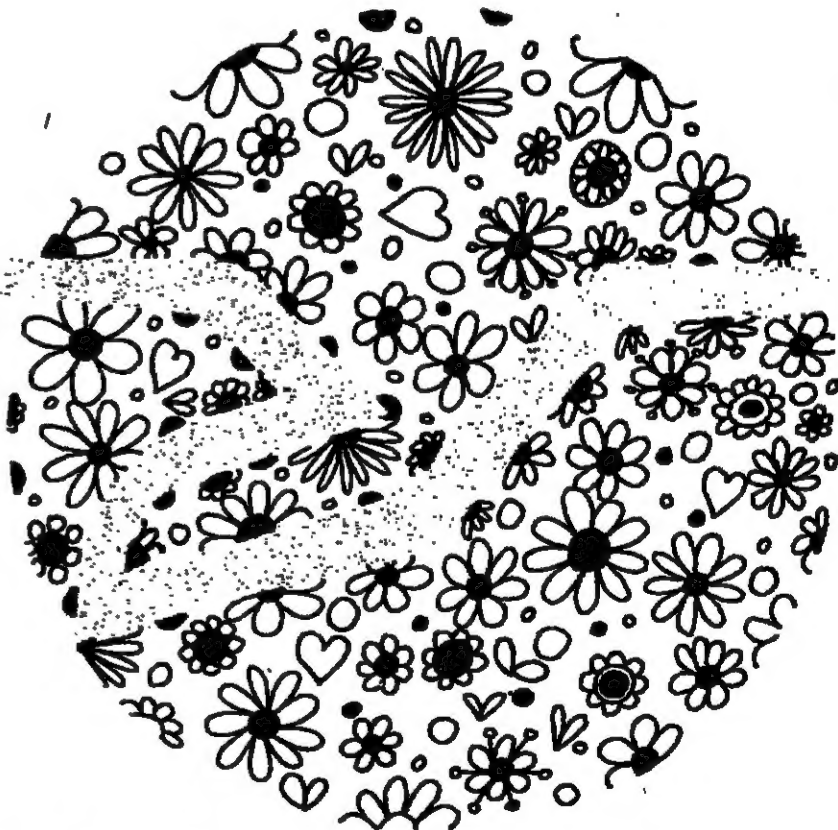
been established which, diplomatic officials say, will make it possible to embark on the negotiations for the proposed new transatlantic deal.

The U.S., in its turn, has modified its original position and has advanced an outline on what the new deal should offer. It reveals considerable differences with what Europe has in mind. But officials are optimistic and believe they can be bridged without a major crisis.

This effect is now being set in motion through diplomatic channels. Later next month European ministers who will be in New York for the U.N. General Assembly and hope to be able to hammer out a joint set of agreements with Secretary of State designate Henry Kissinger.

Brazilian mother drowns her 5 children

MIAMI, Brazil (AP). — A Brazilian woman, who said she did not have enough money to feed her family, has been accused of drowning her five small children in a well.



arkia

OUTSTANDING

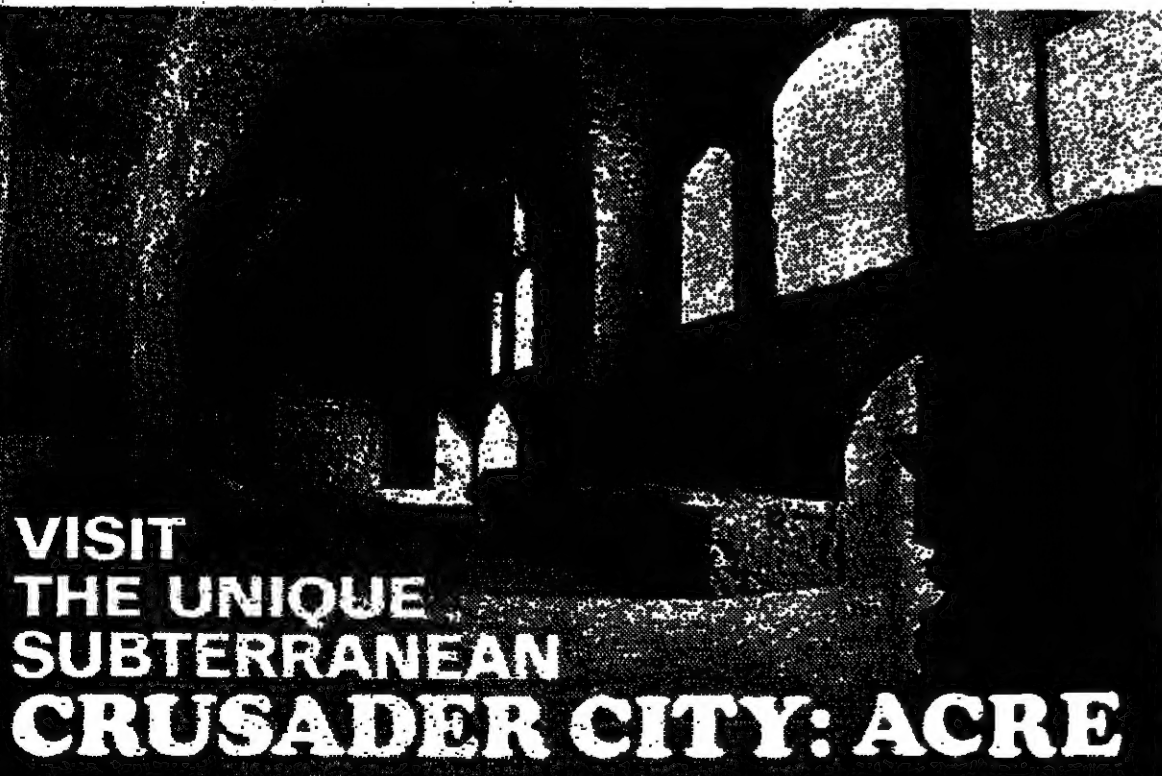
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MR. A. SPINDLER, COMMERCIAL DIRECTOR OF ARKIA, RECEIVES THE OUTSTANDING PROMOTER OF TOURISM CERTIFICATE FROM THE PRESIDENT.

Towns try to scrap 'petty' apartheid

STANLEY UYS

CAPETOWN

THREE of South Africa's biggest cities — Johannesburg, Cape Town and Durban — have resolved to eliminate "petty" apartheid wherever it occurs in areas under their jurisdiction.

This follows an historic decision by the United Party, the official Opposition in the South African Parliament, to let Johannesburg take the lead. The United Party controls Johannesburg City Council, which has instructed its lawyers to pinpoint all municipal by-laws which contain "humiliating" discriminatory provisions. Durban and Cape Town are doing likewise and so is a smaller city, Maritzburg.

The Zulu leader, Chief Gatsha Buthelesi, has hailed this onslaught on "petty" apartheid at municipal levels as a meaningful breakthrough for race relations in South Africa. "Bearing in mind that even anti-Government white South Africans have been brought up in the spirit and practice of segregation, this is a very great move, indeed," he said.

"In day-to-day life black people are continually being humiliated and dehumanised by 'Whites Only' signs in lifts and elsewhere. Signs of change such as we are witnessing now should be applauded and encouraged. To belong to the all-or-nothing school of thought (among blacks) is destructive, and for anyone to scoff at these new moves would be irresponsible."

By "petty apartheid" is meant separate counters at post offices, separate entrances to Government buildings, separate libraries, beaches, park benches and buses, and a host of other restrictions.

It is this form of apartheid that the city councils will tackle now, not the "grand de-

sign" of apartheid, with its Bantustans, influx control and labour laws, and the like. These matters are not within their jurisdiction. Nor for that matter are many "petty" apartheid provisions, such as segregation in post offices, at railway stations, in hospitals and in hotels.

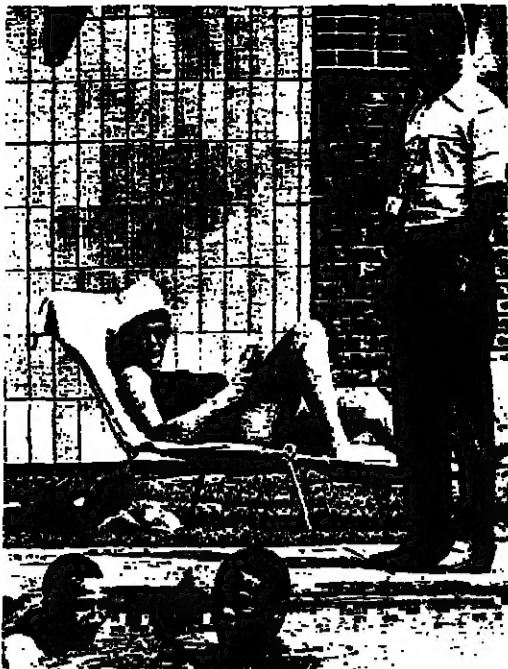
"Petty" apartheid takes many forms: ● An Indian doctor, who was assisting a white doctor at an operation on an Indian woman (the Indian doctor's patient), had to leave the operating theatre when the woman was already under an anaesthetic, because a white nursing sister objected to his presence.

● A sign at a park in Durban reads: "This playground equipment is reserved exclusively for use by children who are members of the white group. No dogs allowed in this area."

● Workmen began putting up a sign, "Non-White Ladies" outside a toilet at the Krugersdorp magistrate's court until someone objected. Then the sign was changed to read "Non-White Women."

● In Cape Town, a crippled Coloured man was charged with using a whites-only staircase at a railway station. The charge was withdrawn when he explained that his back injury prevented him looking to the top of the stairs where the "Whites Only" sign was fixed.

When the Prime Minister, Mr. Vorster, was tackled in Parliament about "petty" apartheid, he said he did not know what it meant — there was only apartheid. In a sense Mr. Vorster was right: separate post office counters and elevators are "petty," but on the



BENDING THE RULES. In this scene, unusual for South Africa, two Black South African boxers swim in the pool of a multi-racial hotel established for the duration of the first inter-racial South African Games, which took place earlier this year. (UPI)

other hand they serve an all-important function in the apartheid scheme of things — they constantly reinforce colour feelings.

Although most black leaders welcome the moves to abolish "petty" apartheid, others are sceptical, such as Mr. D. K. Singh, an Indian professional man and community leader in Durban.

"I'm afraid that blacks are interested now in the more fundamental things that affect them," he said. "They have become so accustomed to the humiliations that they have had to endure that, if some petty concessions are made, it would make little difference."

"Many people think the removal of petty apartheid is just a sop. There must be far greater changes if we wish to ensure peace and harmony in this country."

(Observer Foreign News Service)

INDIAN GOVERNMENT'S PRESTIGE AT LOW EBB

Sunanda K. Datta-Ray
Calcutta



INDIRA GANDHI — losing popularity.

A RECENT high-powered directive from Prime Minister Indira Gandhi's ruling Congress Party forbids members to "hobnob" with opposition politicians. Another announcement by the Party's General Secretary, Chandrabati Yadav, threatens swift and severe disciplinary action against members who indulge in "irresponsible" criticism of the leadership.

These strictures followed a hard-hitting speech in Bombay by Mrs. Gandhi herself in which she roundly blamed internal sabotage for her government's manifold economic and political failures. They are more significant, however, as indication of the mammoth Congress organisation's stubborn refusal to be shaped into an instrument of radical change.

Once certain of tremendous victories wherever she went, Mrs. Gandhi has shunned public appearances in recent months. The opinion polls claim that while 93 per cent of the people endorsed her regime immediately after the success in Bangladesh, supporters have now dwindled to a mere 50 per cent of the electorate.

Steady erosion

This may still be a formidable vote, but disillusionment is steadily eroding the party's hold. The Congress was returned on two major planks in the landslide victories of 1971 and 1972: it promised to banish poverty and restore political stability. Neither hope has been realised.

A dichotomy has always existed in the Congress Party which is still a national movement rather than a cohesive political entity. Since it claims to represent all classes and all sections of society — many of whose interests are mutually exclusive — the Congress has always been subject to contrary pulls and pressures. Paradoxically, these have only intensified since Mrs. Gandhi's triumph at the hustings. Riding on a wave of victory over Pakistan, the Congress exercised a magnetic appeal. Its ranks were overnight tremendously inflated, with absolutely no attempt being made to scrutinise either the private credentials or the group affiliations of thousands of eager newcomers with an eye only on the main chance.

West Bengal's young Congress activists, for instance, were drawn from cadres of militant Naxalites (Marxist-Leninists) who were promised social rehabilitation on condition they eschewed armed rebellion to work for a Congress victory. Elsewhere, the party's ranks swelled with disgruntled socialists, defeated Communists, right-wing members of the Hindu revivalist Jana Sangh, and opportunistic Muslim leaders. The cynical expediency of this

ed universal respect in their right. Subsequently they gave to bosses of the Tammany Hall who controlled state organs through strong-arm methods paid formal tribute to New York it was the eventual failure of maesters that led to the Congress rout in the 1967 general election. Since there were few legitimate tenders after 1971, when Gandhi consolidated her power decided to virtually run state administrations through her own appointees. The tactic was successful to a point. The new chief ministers offered no objection to the Prime Minister; contrary, they relied on her influence in office. New Delhi was law, and a word of reprimand from Mrs. Gandhi sufficed to any hint of defiance or threat of squabbling.

But acute food shortages, rising prices, industrial stagnation, widespread bureaucratic corruption and increasing violence in the cities have all eroded the federal government's prestige. So far from posing order with a heavy hand, Mrs. Gandhi has time and been forced to come to terms with those very politicians who challenge her authority.

Purge in offing?

The old rivalries, the old vendettas are being fought within the creaking large bitterly acrimonious Congress family. It must not, however, be presumed that Mrs. Gandhi is aware of where the weakness should her talents as a master strategist be understood. There are already straws in the wind to suggest that another purge, the great split of the party may be in the offing.

Such independence of action has only been encouraged by Mrs. Gandhi's shortsighted policy of making her own nominees chief ministers of states. This policy marks a new phase in the evolution of the Congress. For the first 10 or 15 years after independence in 1947, state chief ministers were statesmen of stature and integrity who commanded

(Forum World)

CRIMINALS CASH IN ON THE ILLEGAL IMMIGRANT PIPELINE TO BRITAIN

THEY arrive in crates, under piles of vegetables and in custom-built sealed compartments. They travel secretly by plane, boat or lorry and many die on the way.

They are illegal immigrants, so eager to quit their own developing countries and sample Britain's jobs and welfare state that they are prepared to pay up to \$1,000 to smugglers to get them here.

Smugglers of clandestine emigrants are the latest problem to confront British police. The practice is one of the major growth sectors of British crime and is proving a giant headache for forces throughout the country.

Favourite springboards for the movement of illegal immigrants are the North Sea and Channel coasts of France, Belgium and the Netherlands. This year British courts have already dealt with cases involving the attempted smuggling of more than 100 immigrants but police believe

Scott Thornton

London

a vastly greater number is involved.

Last month, police in the small Dutch fishing port of Scheveningen pounced on a British trawler in the early hours of the morning and found 26 Asians huddled inside or splashing about in the water. Seven men, including the trawler skipper, were later charged in England with conspiring to sneak them through British Customs.

Such citizens hold British passports and are legally entitled to come here. But people from the British Commonwealth are admitted at a rate of only 3,500 a year, and many illegal immigrants are trying to jump

a queue which would delay their arrival for months or even years. In court cases judges have been told of Asians found in secret compartments of juggernaut lorries, in tiny crates which almost become coffins and under heaps of cauliflower or television sets.

Police have also brought to justice criminals who equipped illegal immigrants with forged documents purporting to prove British citizenship.

The British Home Office says that a total of 242 people were prosecuted for illegal immigration in 1970, 1971 and 1972.

Customs and police officials fear that smugglers' techniques are becoming more and more sophisticated. "This business is a lucrative one and we are fighting criminals who know a lot," said one senior immigration officer.

Many would-be immigrants have lost their lives trying to reach Britain, according to police here, and on the Continent Coastguards have

reported unexplained oil slicks off the English south and west coasts which may have been caused by sinking transit ships.

Several Asians were feared drowned last June after a converted naval patrol boat sank off south-west England. One fully-clothed body was found and two other passengers were missing after a dinghy capsized. Two Britons were later jailed for 18 and 12 months for their smuggling activities.

"These people are often offered the most primitive conditions and it is a safe bet that some have died coming across," said one senior police officer.

Unofficial estimates put the number of illegal immigrants to Britain over the past four years at up to 10,000. Earlier this year the Conservative government set up a special organisation to deal with what Immigration Minister David Laws called "this deplorable practice."

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NEW FOOTBALL SEASON KICKS OFF SATURDAY

PAUL KOHN
Jerusalem Post Sports Reporter

THE 1973/74 football season kicks off in earnest on Saturday with the National League clubs and 32 league "A" teams joining the fray for the third round of the State Cup matches. The Cup games will hold the soccer stage until October 13, when the league season begins. The new season promises to be a relatively quiet one, offering an orderly league season in place of international match excitement. South Korea's 1:0 defeat of Israel in the World Cup last spring has left Israel very much on the sidelines in international soccer. In fact, Israel yet has no international engagement for the coming season, though the national team might be seen in action against the U.S. team, scheduled to visit here in November. U.S. soccer should not be underestimated, for it is used to be a subject for fire, that was brought to an abrupt end when the Americans thrashed England 1:0 two decades ago. Soccer is making steady progress in the U.S. and the Americans still have hopes of a place in the World Cup finals in Munich next summer. Foreign Minister Abba Eban and Education Minister Yigal Alon last week told the Football Association stop pressures to withdraw Israel soccer from Asian regional groupings in the hope of finding a place in Europe. Although the Ministers' categorical stand was based on considerations beyond football, it was a only decision that makes sense at this time. No one in Europe has visited Israel in, and with the present level of soccer in this country would be a poor "also ran" in European groupings. Meanwhile, Asian, especially in the Far East, are making fast progress in the game and Israel will have its work cut out to keep up with countries like South Korea, Burma and Iran. Israel soccer has been made less

several committees, including a five-man panel headed by Mr. Ze'ev Shachar, to take care of all Israel's international team matters and another to keep an eye on payments by clubs to players. New regulations governing payments to players which are described as compensation for "lost work days" go into effect this season. Such wages may be made only by National and League "A" clubs, and range from IL315 a month for a soldier or student to IL1,206 a month for an international player.

In addition, in the corridors of Asian soccer Israel will have to be ready for sharp opposition, and probably a bit of foul play too, by Arab countries and their avowed friends.

Veterans back

F.A. headquarters in Tel Aviv this season will see the return from the cold of more than a handful of the functionaries who ran Israel football before the Eizion Committee inquiry into soccer malpractices two years ago. Menahem Heller returns as chairman of the F.A., replacing Aluf-Mishne (Res.) Ze'ev Barshever. With him on the 19-man F.A. management are such pre-Eizion Committee veterans as Yehuda Lillan, Yehuda Traub, Yitzhak Meshulam, Dov Shachar and Ze'ev Shachar of Hapoel, Azriel Mithran of Maccabi and Aris Kramer of Bnei Barak.

They were returned to the F.A. by their sports organizations, and it is known that Education Minister Yigal Alon raised no objections, though it was at his ruling that these officials were replaced by a completely new management, which has run the F.A. for the past two years. It is a fact that Israel was ousted in the qualifying rounds in both the Olympic Games and World Cup soccer competitions, but it is difficult to set what the F.A. management could have done about it. The new management has set up

several committees, including a five-man panel headed by Mr. Ze'ev Shachar, to take care of all Israel's international team matters and another to keep an eye on payments by clubs to players. New regulations governing payments to players which are described as compensation for "lost work days" go into effect this season. Such wages may be made only by National and League "A" clubs, and range from IL315 a month for a soldier or student to IL1,206 a month for an international player.

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Player transfers

Again missing on the local scene will be three of Israel's outstanding players — Giora Spiegel, Mordchai Spiegel and Ronnie Kalderson, all playing professionally in France. On the other hand, Shmuel Rosenthal returns to Petah Tikva Hapoel, after a spell with Borussia Muenchen Gladbach in Germany. The off-season has also seen a number of player transfers. Most notable of these are the reinforcement of Tel Aviv Maccabi by sharpshooter Vicky Peretz, from Ramat Amidar Maccabi. Yehonatan Borsh 30, will be in the Netanyahu Maccabi lineup. Michael Lapidon has joined Tel Aviv Hapoel from Holon Hapoel, and Shimon Ben Yonatan has left Tel Aviv Hapoel for newly promoted Hadera Hapoel, strengthened also by goalkeeper Yoel Shoham who was with Kfar Saba Hapoel last season. Jerusalem Bnei



Israel soccer players are not very welcome in Asia partly because of their poor sportsmanship, which reached an climax when two national team players were disciplined during the World Cup preliminary tournament in Seoul at the end of last season. Israeli players Yitzhak Visoker, kneeling, and Abba Ghadin, in the air, are seen in action in the opening game of the competition in which Israel beat Malaysia 3-0. The man in the foreground is Haron Josub of Malaysia.

will have Avraham Sabo and Shalom Avitan to lead its attack, newcomers to the Capital from Netanyahu and Beersheba. Yehoshua Gal has joined Haifa Maccabi in an exchange for Yoav Levy of Netanyahu Maccabi. Some 30 coaches spent several weeks in England this summer on special training courses, and 60 more are coached at the Wingate Institute at clinics run by the crack English FIFA coach, Harold Hasell. Several coaches have switched clubs, so that former National team coach Edmond Smilowitz will take charge of Tel Aviv Bnei Barak. Yitzhak Shmorr will replace Yoel Smilowitz at Tel Aviv Maccabi. Moshe Livak moves to Petah Tikva Maccabi from Marmorek, and Rehavia Rosenbaum takes over at Jaffa Maccabi. Nahum Steimach will coach Jerusalem Bnei Barak, while his former international teammate Amasiah Lefkowitz stays with Jerusalem Hapoel, after an extremely successful

first season with the club last year. Another international player of that generation, Boaz Kaufman, stays with his old club Petah Tikva Hapoel, and no change is reported also from league champions Hakoah Maccabi of Ramat Gan, who retain Eliezer Spiegel, and Tel Aviv Hapoel with whom Harry Gans of Britain will remain for a third season. David Schweitzer is in charge of the national team. The new season will see the return of Ariel Yehuda and Hadera Hapoel to the National League, at the expense of Shimon and Mar Eliezer Spiegel, and Tel Aviv Hapoel and Netanyahu Hapoel are newcomers in League "A" north and Holon Maccabi and Ness Ziona Sports Club in League "A" south. The F.A. announced improvements at 25 stadiums. Its finances and that of the clubs were boosted by IL2,780,000 received from Sportot's income last season.

Young artists provide refreshing experience

MUSIC
YOHANAN BOEHM

Chamber Music at Ein Karem: Yuval Weidman, violin; Israel Zohar, clarinet; Yehonatan Borsh, piano (Yarg Music Centre, Ein Karem — September 9). Program: Sonata; Mozart: Rondo; Dvorak: Romantic Flute; Schumann: Fantasiestücke for Clarinet; Ravel: "Tzigane"; Debussy: Sonata; Schubert: Impromptu, op. 14, No. 3 for Piano; Bartok: "Contrasts" for Violin, Clarinet and Piano.

YUVAL Weidman, who went to the U.S.A. six years ago for further studies, is home on vacation and this concert gave us an opportunity to hear him again. The programme was lengthy but very well balanced, presenting classical, romantic and impressionistic music as well as one almost contemporary piece (1938).

The artists who took part were all young and enthusiastic. They approached their task with devotion, complete identification and the desire to apply their talents to the best of their ability in the service of music, without showing-off. Obviously, the performances were still a little rough at the edges, but the earnestness and dedication of the players compensated.

Yuval Weidman has temperament and a driving musical personality, coupled with a fairly big tone and ample technical resources. For the Mozart Rondo he still lacks depth and an inner tranquillity, while Ravel's "Tzigane" demands more unstrained technical brilliance. On the other hand, the Debussy Sonata was given a fine performance, and in the Bartok all was very satisfying.

Israel Zohar, similarly, is not yet quite ready for the Schumann, though he made a very good showing in the Bartok.

The pianist, Yehonatan Borsh, proved a very reliable, cooperative and flexible accompanist, collaborating with the instrumentalists on an equal footing. Her solo contribution — the Impromptu by Schubert — demonstrated her perceptive musicianship and her sensitivity to shades in sound and to well-rounded phrasing, sense for form and the right tempo and timing. The whole evening was a refreshing experience.

Harp Recital by Chantal Mathieu (The Jerusalem Theatre—September 10). Program: Sonata in G; Capriccio; Diverses; Repertoire; Ravel: "Tzigane"; Toccata; Paganini-Mozart: Theme and Variations.

CHANTAL Mathieu, winner of the First Prize at the 1970 International Harp Contest, was chosen to give the opening recital which inaugurated the Fifth Contest in Jerusalem.

At 19, Chantal Mathieu was one of the youngest contestants in the 1970 Contest, but even then she made an impression with her cool presence of mind (one of the most important traits for the successful mastery of a lovely but capricious instrument) and a complete identification with her harp. Most harpists play their parts on their instrument, Chantal seems to live in closest communication with it, and the music under her fingers comes to life in all its facets.

To perform in public always requires strong nerves, but to have to play on a stage in the company of 17 judges representing the cream of the harp world, and 28 eager contestants, must be an ordeal of a special kind. Chantal Mathieu came out of this test with flying colours. She gave a most impressive demonstration of her technical ability, as well as her already formidable musicianship. Taking each piece unhurriedly, she explored interpretative demands and possibilities, giving each movement a character of its own. Applying a wide range of dynamics and sonorities, the harpist let the royal instrument appear at its best. Her recital served as a felicitous opening for the Fifth International Harp Contest.

The right to form a trade union

The Supreme Court, by majority decision, allowed an appeal against a judgment of the Tel Aviv District Court delivered on January 8, 1973 (in Motion 233/73).

The Herut-Liberal sector in the Histadrut complained to the Tel Aviv District Court that their rights were being prejudiced in that the Histadrut had refused to organize local textile workers trade unions in Beisan and Nazareth. The District Court held that the textile workers in these two towns should be organized into local trade unions as the number of workers and the number of textile plants fully justified this. According to the constitution of the Histadrut, members must be organized in local trade unions in accordance with their trades and occupations. Another paragraph of the constitution lays down, however, that local labour councils may decide not to organize workers in a local trade union if the number of workers or the number of enterprises in any particular branch of the economy does not justify this in their opinion.

In the appeal to the Supreme Court against the District Court's decision, Mr. I. Tinkil appeared for the appellants and Mr. S. Lubotsky for the respondents.

Judgment

Justice Witkon, who delivered the minority decision of the Supreme Court, held that it is clear from the relevant terms of the Histadrut constitution that the onus is on the local labour council to justify a decision not to organize a local trade union, and that it is not up to the workers to show that a decision of this nature is unfounded. There are, he continued, 800 and 750 textile workers in Beisan and Nazareth respectively, and the fact that Beit Shean workers are all employed in one very large and one very small enterprise did not, in his opinion, appear to justify the decision not to organize them into a local trade union in the face of the fact that the Nazareth workers are employed in seven enterprises and this had not affected the decision not to organize them into a local trade union. The decision of the District Court, therefore, appeared to him, he held, to be justified on its merits.

Justice Landau

In his majority opinion, Justice Landau noted that he had already expressed his opinion on the extent to which the courts may interfere with the decisions of voluntary bodies in two earlier Supreme Court judgments (C.A. 575/70, 2 P.D. 24/499; and 2 P.D. 28/499). But even in accordance with the liberal approach applicable, when the voluntary body controls the means of livelihood of its members, he thought, decisions

of such voluntary bodies, including trade unions, should be subjected to the test of proper use of their discretion, and that if such proper use has been exercised, the courts should refrain from interfering.

In the particular case under consideration, continued Justice Landau, the appellants had decided that it was preferable not to organize a local textile workers' trade union in Beit Shean when there was only one large enterprise engaged in the textile industry; and in view of the provisions of the Histadrut constitution, the effect that the number of workers or the number of enterprises could serve as a reason for not organizing a local trade union, they had been fully entitled to reach this decision. There appeared to be no justification therefore, for ordering them to reverse this decision.

As to a textile workers' trade union in Nazareth, Justice Landau went on to hold, a decision on the

appeal against the refusal to organize such a trade union despite the fact that there are 750 textile workers in seven enterprises, was still pending, and it was desirable that this appeal should first be determined; not only because a litigant must first exhaust all the legal measures open to him before appealing to the courts, but also because it is probable that the matter be decided first in accordance with the constitution and rules of the Histadrut. If it then be necessary to bring it to the courts at a later stage, it would be in a more fit state to be properly considered. If this practice were not adopted, Justice Landau continued, he very much feared that the courts would be flooded with premature appeals. In short, he concluded, he thought that the appeal should be allowed.

Appeal allowed by majority decision, without costs.

Judgment given on August 28, 1973.

In the Supreme Court sitting as Court of Civil Appeals
Before Justices Landau, Witkon and Many
General Federation of Labour (Histadrut), Appellants, v. Herut-Liberal Sector of Histadrut, Respondents
(C.A. 72/73)

LAW REPORT
Edited by Doris Lankin

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 13, 1973

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